

ORDERED OUT THE TROOPS

Eight Thousand of Pennsylvania's Citizens Soldiers Will Go to Homestead.

SURPRISED AT THE GOVERNOR'S ACTION

Homestead Workmen Express Various Opinions, but None Favor Resisting the Militia—The State Forces Will Be on the Ground Today.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 10.—The entire division of the National guard of Pennsylvania, about 8,000 men, have been ordered to Homestead to support Sheriff McCleary in his efforts to suppress the riot.

The action of the governor was taken on receipt of the following dispatch:

Pittsburg, Pa., July 10.—Robert E. Patterson, Governor of Pennsylvania, has ordered the National guard of Pennsylvania to Homestead to support Sheriff McCleary in his efforts to suppress the riot. The action of the governor was taken on receipt of the following dispatch:

Governor Patterson, as commander-in-chief of the National guard, at once issued the following orders:

GEORGE H. SPOONER, Major General, Commanding National Guard of Pennsylvania: Put the division under arms and move at once to Homestead to support the sheriff of Allegheny county at Homestead. Maintain the peace, protect all persons in their rights under the constitution and laws of the state. Communicate with me.

To Sheriff McCleary the following was sent: WILLIAM H. McCLEARY, Sheriff of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Have ordered Major General George H. Spooner with the division of National guard of Pennsylvania to your support. Communicate with me for further instructions.

General Spooner, with adjutant general and quartermaster, at once proceeded to formulate the orders for the mobilization of the guard. Some troops will be under way early in the morning.

SITUATION IS CRITICAL

Headlines and Vicious Strikers Are Becoming More and More Dangerous.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 10.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Grave, indeed, is the situation in this inopportune, turbulent town becoming. Mob rule has prevailed for almost a week, and a more uneasy set of men than Chairman Hugh O'Donnell and his associates on the advisory committee would be hard to find.

It is given out unofficially that at the late meeting of the advisory committee held after midnight it was decided to offer no resistance to the militia's occupancy of the town or the Carnegie property.

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BUSINESS TO BE DISPOSED OF

Work Mapped Out for Congress During the Coming Week.

CONDITION OF APPROPRIATION BILLS

tariff Measures Disposed of for the Session—The Homestead Bill—The Anti-Option Bill—Silver in the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—The of the annual appropriation bills have received the signatures of the speaker and the vice president, and now await the signature of the president to become laws. They are the agricultural, the river and harbor, the Indian, the postoffice and the pension appropriation bills. Six of them are still in conference unacted on. They are the army, the diplomatic and consular, the District of Columbia, the military academy, the naval and postoffice appropriation bills.

The conference report on the military academy bill has been agreed to in the senate, but has not yet been reported in the house.

The conference report on the naval bill has been twice rejected in the house, the trouble being over the senate amendments authorizing the construction of one line-of-battle ship and appropriating \$2,000 for the construction of a new battleship in New York harbor and Hampton Roads in celebration of the discovery of America.

The stumbling block in the legislative bill is the U. S. commission, and that in the District of Columbia bill is the provision as to the Grand Army encampment.

The sundry civil appropriation bill has been twice before the committee, and will be taken up again today. The committee adjourned yesterday. Mr. Quay's amendment requiring the Columbia expedition to be closed on Sunday will come up tomorrow. The amendments will then have been acted upon, and the bill will be open to general amendment. This phase may occupy another day, but an effort will be made to pass the bill before adjournment.

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FROM THE RUINS OF A CITY

Story of the Terrible Fire Which Almost Destroyed St. John, N. F.

IN A MAELSTROM OF FURIOUS FLAMES

Human Effects Unwilling to Stop Their Onward Sweep—Half of the City Smoldering in Ashes—Fire at Other Places.

St. John, N. F., July 10.—On Friday last at about 10 p. m. a stable at the head of Long street caught fire. At that time the wind was blowing a strong gale from the west. Rain had not fallen for three weeks, and the buildings of the town, which were of wood, with the exception of those on Water street, were extremely inflammable. The houses adjoining the stable rapidly caught fire and in a few minutes Long's Hill was a sea of flames. Human effort was powerless to cope with the fire. So rapid was the work of destruction that there was not time to haul down a sufficient number of houses to make the fire break. The people seemed paralyzed. Water street was reached at 8 o'clock. The fire had reached the Commercial bank, the Atheneum building, St. Andrew's church, the temple club house, the Chamber of Commerce building, the Telegram building, the Anglican cathedral (cost \$70,000), the Methodist college, the Mercantile temple and St. Patrick's hall all fell before the flames.

At about 8:40 o'clock the Waterside mercantile premises were attacked and the shipping began to get out from the piers to the middle of the harbor. The Anglo-American telegraph office became untenable at 8:50 and communication with the outside world was cut off. The fire was increasing. Five hundred people who had the temerity to remain indoors were compelled to flee to the rear and make their escape aboard vessels. The buildings on Water street were built of stone and brick, but fell almost as quickly as the wooden structures in other streets. The Atlantic hotel and the custom house, more than half a mile from the center of the fire, were spared. The Terra Nova factory, Mackay store and wharf, John Wood's premises, Harvey's extensive bread factory, the Costa company's stores and wharves were speedily things of the past. The residence of the American consul, situated upon the hill, succumbed, also the residence of the governor and the costly dwelling of John Lieberg, close by.

Having expended its fire to the eastward, the fire was nothing more to destroy. The fire began to die northward up the slope on which the town is built. Cochrane street, leading from the government house to the harbor, was the last to be consumed. A victim, only a few dwellings at the top of the hill, escaped. The Methodist church on this street also escaped. St. Patrick's hall, where the schools of the Brothers are located, could not be saved, but successful efforts were made to prevent the fire from creeping across to the convent, which, if it had been destroyed, would have been the cause of the destruction of Markstown and of the fashionable quarters, composed of pretty cottages and substantial dwellings. The Congregational church in this neighborhood could not be saved.

Another gallant stand was successfully made by the Rawlin's Cross and the head of King's road. The postoffice, a large wooden structure west of Military road, was guarded, and the fire was saved this fashionable suburb was safe.

The firemen by this time were pretty well exhausted, but intelligent action on their part had saved the city from a more complete destruction. The fire was now confined to the ruins of the city.

Two-thirds of the business part of the town had been destroyed, and three-quarters of the value of the town had been obliterated. Some 10,000 persons are sheltered in the ruins of the city. The fire was now confined to the ruins of the city.

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CORNUAK MURKIN'S WORK

The Nebraska Man Tells of the Progress His Trip Through Europe.

SUCCESSFUL TERMINATION OF THE CHRISTIAN ENDORSEMENT CONVENTION

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